A ROAD TO SUCCESS! THE WORLD'S "WANT" COLUMNS No. of "WANTS" Pub-lished Since Jan. I No. of "WANTS" last 13,888 NORE WANTER PUBLISHER

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1889.

Petitions Are Still Pouring In for Champions Must Now Fight for Its Preservation.

The Committee Refer the Case to the "The Evening World's" Successful Board of Aldermen.

"The Evening World's" Timely Action Mr. Fox, Comes Out Blat-Footed and Meets With Warm Praise.

It was expected that the Aldermanic Committee on Public Works would hold another meeting this morning, in order that they might try to come to a conclusion in regard to the grading of One Hundred and Eleventh street. But Chairman Divver said this morning to the reporter who presented him with the fifth bundle of EVENING World petitions that the Committee had decided not to meet again, but merely to refer the entire question to the Board of Aldermen, assem-

bled at 1 o'clock to-day.

Prophecies as to the action of the Board are
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ord to be as far from right as those made in re-The petitioners for the grading of One Hun-

dred and Eleventh street are swarming about the corridors of the City Hall. The baseball men, on the contrary, are few and far between, and seem willing to let their case rest as presented and with the strong backing they now have through the petitions of THE EVENING It is gratifying to note the alscrity with which

the readers of THE EVENING WORLD responded to the appeal to save the Polo Grounds. Batches of petitions reach us by every mail and the supply seems inexhaustible. The fifth bundle of petitions was sent to the Alderman this morn ing. We shall continue to send them in as fast is received until the matter is settled. Here is

"THE EVENING WORLD " PETITION

"THE EVENING WORLD" PETITION
To the Board of Aldersies of New York City:

The undersigned, residents of New York and vicinity and admirers of the National game, believing that it is not inconsistent with the majority of private interests involved, and knowing that it is in accordance with the desire and sentiments of the great majority of the public, that the Polo Grounds shall not be rendered unfit for baseball playing this season by the grading of One Hundred and Eleventh street through the grounds.

One Hundred and Eleventh street through the grounds.

Hereby petition your honorable body that no action providing for the grading of said street through the Polo Grounds shall be taken until after Oct. I next, thereby enabling the Polo Grounds to be used by the New York baseball public and its champion nine this season and affording ample time for the securing of permanent grounds for use in future seasons.

We base this petition purely upon public grounds, in the belief that the interests of the National game in the National metropolis merit the consideration and encouragement of the constituted authorities.

From the mass of letters received we select the following at random. Many letters contain a number of signatures, as in the case of Walter Scott, fr., of 380 Broadway, who heads a list of nearly sixty; J. Moran, of 339 East Thirteenth Street, who sends fifty-eight, also many other kind friends whom space presents us from mentioning.

Thanks, Zealous Worker. To the Editor of the Evening World: Inclosed find petition alip with 183 signatures, which makes with those I sent you on the 23d

A. C. LARTER, 2262 Eighth avenue. Twenty-five " Naits " Inclosed. to the Editor of The Evening World: Here are a few more nails for a new Polo

Grounds fence. Yours, CHAS. H. ROBINSON, A Physician's Tribute.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed find a small list of names for the purpose of saving the Polo Grounds. I will send you to-morrow about 75 to 100 more names, and hope that as a lover of our National game and an admirer and reader of THE EVENING WORLD your project shall be won.

Dr. G. W. TESCHNER.

Complimentary and Earnest. To the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed please find my signature to your

petition. I hope that you shall come out first in this undertaking, as you have done in many others. August Strassburg, jr... 160 East Ninty-third street.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed find names for petitions. Although a girl I am very fond of baseball, and would be very sorry if the national game could not be played on the Polo Grounds this season. MARKI CARY.

447 East One Hundred and Sevent From an Old-Timer.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Inclosed please find a five-base hit from one who has seen the old Mutuals. Atlantics and Eckfords play, and was a spectator when the first coat of whitewash was applied to the Chicagos.

209 Middleton street, Brooklyn.

From "Baseball Cranks." To the Editor of The Evening World:
Inclosed please find petition signed by the baseball cranks of the east side, who heartily approve of your earnest endeavors to retain those mighty Polo Grounds. We tip our hats to the king of evening papers, and hope that the first home run will bring forth a shout for the New Yorks and The Evening Wolld.

Anxious.

From an Irish Comedian. In the Editor of The Evening World:

My wife and I being admirers of baseball we hope you will succeed in your endeavors to save the Polo Grounds. I am sure there are many more performers in New York during the Sum-more that would like to see you succeed. Hours Dollar, Irish Comedian.

\$1,000 a Side.

Crusade in Behalf of New Men.

the Belt-Holders Must Fight.

For ten years at least there has been a tendency on the part of the pugilists holding championship honors to fight only those whom they cared to meet or thought they could whip, and to freeze out all others by declining to fight unless for some enormous stake that the challenger could not possibly put up. Heavy, light and middle-weight champions have alike done this, and the tendency has

Recently THE EVENING WORLD took the side of the under dog, and suggested that the champions must fight for \$1,000 a side to retain the championship, if so challenged.

Many persons interested in athletic sports were interviewed, and the necessity of such a rule was the universal opinion. Mr. Richard K. Fox, whose diamond belts represent the championships in the four classes of prize-fighters, has apparently seen the mat-ter in the same light as THE EVENING WORLD, and has issued the following:

and has issued the following:

New York, March 25, 1889.

To whom it may consers:

All pugilists who claim they hold either the feather, light, middle or heavy-weight champonship of America must defend their titles against all challengers who issue bona fide challenges—that is, when they are accompanied by a forfeit of \$50 and upwards—and contend for \$1,000 a side, unless it is optional with the challenge of a side, unless it is optional with the challenge of a side, unless it is optional with the challenge at the amount over \$1,000.

A champion need not pay any attention to any challenge wherein the party issuing the said den desires to contend for less than \$1,000.

Should any champion in the feather, light, middle and heavy-weight pugilistic division refuse to accept any challenge in which the party issuing the said challenge has posted a forfeit and agreed to meet the champion for \$1,000 a side, then the holder of the title will from the date of the time customary two weeks) be compelled to accept or refuse the said challenge, or he shall forfeit any trophy representing the title in his possession and relinquish the championship, and the title and trophy shall be awarded to the challenger, providing he is ready to defend the same according to the conditions and rules governing the prize ring championships.

As all of the present champions—hold Mr.

As all of the present champions hold Mr. Fox's belts the above proclamation is of great importance.

Here is now a chance for new blood, and let the best man win.

M'ALLISTER MAY BE SOLD OUT.

The Leader of the 400 Has Until June 10 to Pay Up His Back Taxes.

Can Mr. Ward McAllister pause in his wild career a moment? Comptroller Myers sends notice that he will sell him out, at Battery place and Morris, until he. McAllister, pays \$230, due since 1881. Surely the 400 will put up 50 cents each for Wardie, won't they?—Morning Paper.

The name of the famous leader of New York's select four hundred appears at the head of the list of delinquent taxpayers just issued from the Comptroller's office, and unless he pays the mut before June 10 he will be sold he auctioneer's hammer at the County Courthouse on the date mentioned. His property is at Nos. 11 and 19 West street,

and he owes \$240 taxes and \$15 in Croton water rent, due since 1884. Mr. McAllister has plenty of artistocratic

company in the same sort of soup with himself, company in the same sort of soup with himself, for a little further down the list apprar the names of John Stuart, Peter Goelet, W. H. Aspinwall, E. R. Livermore, J. Kernochan, E. Wagstaff, William Rhinelander and a lot of other prominent real-estate owners of Gotham.

FORGER HARDIE COMING BACK.

He Has Made a Full Confession of His Crime at Halifax.

Henry Hardic, the late confidential bookkeeper of J. G. Fitzpatrick & Co., of this city, who is now under arrest at Halifax, N. S., has made a complete confession of his forgery to a WORLD representative.

He had been drinking March 4, and a blank check which he had and which should have been filled out for \$2,500, payable to other parties, he made out for \$3,900, payable to himself. Hardie was to go before a judge at Halifax to-day and was expected to start for New York im-mediately afterwards.

FIRE AMONG ROSE STREET PUBLISHERS.

It Broke Out on the Eighth Floor of a Big Building Early This Morning.

At 6 o'clock this morning fire broke out on the eighth floor of the big nine-story building 35 to 51 Hose street, occupied by Sackett, Wilhelm & Co., lithographers.
Their stock was damaged to the extent of \$8,000 and the building \$500.
The building is owned by the Munro Publishing Company, and most of the floors are used by publishers.

Five Hundred New Members.

Five hundred new members have been added o the Steckler Association, of the Tenth Asmembership now numbers 800, and 150 applications were considered at last night's meeting. The maximum limit of 1,000 will probably be reached by the time the Association moves into its new club-house, No. 122 Second avenue.

A concert and reading will be given as a testi-monial to Miss Alice C. Docker, the recitationist and humorist, in the North Baptist Church, West Eleventh street, near West Fourth street, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Harriet Webb, dramatic reader, and Miss Mamie Horton, whistling soloist, will be among the partici-

Evening Pastime. Are you reading the absorbingly interesting story that the Morning Would is now publishing entitled "A Voyage to Mars ?" It is a wonderful account of life on another planet; every-body is talking about it. Commence reading it to-morrow (see synopsis of preceding chapters in this issue). It beats going to the theatre.

Descriton Drives a Young Wife Crazy. Josephine Philip, of 491 East Honston street. was committed at the Essex Market Court today on her father's charge that she is insane. He says she has been driven out of her mind by her husband. Charles Philip, deserting her, and by her vain search for him.

OUR BALL GROUND, A BLOW TO BLUFFING. GONE UP IN FLAMES. OCEAN'S MYSTERY.

with a Loss of \$1,500,000.

The Building Owned by the Bronson Estate of This City.

An Incendiary Started the Fire, and New York Firms Are Losers.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, March 26.—The Central Storage Company's huge six-story and basement structure on the north bank of the river at Rush street was discovered to be on fire about 4 o'clock this morning.

The blaze started in the engine-room and in a rief space of time it had burned through the building and dock to the water's edge, finding eady food in the piles of furniture and other

ready food in the piles of furniture and other inflammable material with which the great building was filled.

The fire boat Geyser played on the structure from the south and two dozen engines from the northeast and west sides.

The flames ignited the schooner Waukesha but that blaze was quickly extinguished.

A fourth and then a general alarm was sounded, and the entire department surrounded the furnace-like storage building. The great structure was soon guited.

There was stored in it \$1,000,000 worth of teas and coffees. The principal owners were:
Eppin, Smith & Wyman, of New York; W. P. Roome & Co., New York; Geo. W. Love & Co., New York; Hyde & Southworth. Boston; E. S. Conant & Co., Boston; Siegfried & Brondestein, San Francisco; Fitch & Howland, Chicago; C. D. Lathrop & Co., Indianpolis; the Union and First National banks, Chicago.

The building was owned by the Arthur Bronson estate, of New York, and was insured for \$40,000.

\$40,000.

At about 4.30 the flames flew across the street and set fire to the buildings a block sway. These small side blazes were with difficulty stopped, as a strong breeze had sprung up.

Several firemen were overcome by the flerce heat. Several fremen were even and licked the heat.

Towering flames swept down and licked the buildings across Kinziestreet repeatedly. Goods were removed from houses for nearly a block away and the streets were filled with frightened

people.
When it was apparent that nothing could be when it was apparent that nothing could be done to save the warehouse the firemen bent their efforts successfully towards the protection

of the Galena elevator.

Mr. Manierre, the proprietor of the ware-house, says the contents were covered by insurance and that the fire was incendiary.

The aggregate loss is placed at \$1,500,000.

OUR JAPANESE VISITORS. Wealthy and Titled Strangers on a Tour of the World.

Lieut, R. Baba, naval attaché to His Imperial Japanese Majesty's Legation at Washington, received an Evening Would reporter at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning.

The Lieutenant is temporarily escorting party of his countrymen, composed of Count and Countess Sawa, Marquis and Marchioness Maeda, Liouts. Yoshi, Sailon, Kato, Minra, Horachino and their servants, two maids and two valets, who are making a tour around the world.

They arrived in this city from the West yesterday. Lient. Baba said that his friends were delighted with this country. Personally he could not speak too highly of New York and Washington.

ton.

To-day they will spend quietly in the hotel. To-morrow they will go sight-seeing and visit the Brooklyn Navy-Yard. On Wednesday they will go to Washington, where Lieut. Baba will leave them. Returning, they will sail from this city for France on April 6 next.

The Marchioness Maeda is one of the richest young woman in Japan. Her fortune is estimated at \$2,000,000, and in addition to this she is handsome. The tourists all dress in European attire, and say they prefer it.

WAS FOUL AIR THE CAUSE?

POOR SCHOOL VENTILATION SAID TO HAVE KILLED TEACHER GIBBS.

Much concern is felt among the parents of the children who attend Grammar School No. 54. on West One Hundred and Fourth street, since the death of Miss Rebecca Gibbs, a teacher in

one of the higher classes. Dr. Ira B. Read, who attended Miss Gibbs during her illness, says that she died of typhoidmalarial fever, and he expresses it as his opinion that the school teacher's sickness was caused by foul odors and impure air caused by the imperfect ventilation of her class-room.

An Evening World reporter called at the

Health Department this morning. Dr. Edson was not in, and it was said that he would not return until to-morrow morning.

Chief Clerk Golderman, on searching the record, found that Dr. Morris called at the school on Feb. 15 and found that there was considerable trouble with the sewerage. He reported that the janitor of the school had improved it and that no action was necessary.

Another inspection was made a month before—in January. The trouble this time was reported to have been caused by gas escaping from the mains where connections were made. Inspector Hosmer made this inspection, and he also reported that as the nuisance had been abated no action was required.

Dr. Morcau Morris, whose duty it is to inspect the sanitary condition of the schools, has been ill for nearly ten days, so that he is unable to investigate the school, but another man will be sent. was not in, and it was said that he would not re-

vestigate the school, but another man will be sent.

At the Board of Education it was said that no complaints had been made to them concerning the condition of the school. Supt. Debevoise will visit the school to-day, and if there is any real danger, steps will be taken at once to correct it.

The building is an old frame structure, and is much overcrowded. A new building is being put up alongside of it, but it will not be completed until some time during the Summer.

Both Principal and teachers deny that there is any cause for complaint, and scout the idea that Miss Gibbs's sickness was caused by the impure air in the school-room.

At Clifton To-Morrow. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I RACE TRACE, CLIFTON, N. J., March 26. Here are the Clifton entries for Wednesday,

March 27:

First Race-Purss \$250; selling allowances; sevenoighths of a min.—Regulus, 120; Efte Hardy, 118;
Tany Pastor, 111; Harwood, 111; Pilot, 117; Bob
Swim, 111; Van, 109; Refund, 108; Savass 108;;
Bay Ridge, 108; B.
Becond Race-Purse \$250; selling allowances; seveneighths of a mile.—Lakewood, 117; Palatka, 116; Reimont, 115; Top Sawyer, 115; Chinese Gordon, 114;
Avery, 115; Monte Oristo, 113; Lemon Blossm, 104;
Avery, 115; Monte Oristo, 113; Lemon Blossm, 104;
Hut Scotch, 104; Arthur W., 101; b.
Third Race-Purse \$300; selling allowances; one mile
and a streenth.—Ten Booker, 110; Littlefellow, 104;
Oscocio, 104; Taxgatherer, 104; Count Luna, 104;
Van, 108; Koystone, 100; b.
Fourth Race-Purse \$300; handicap, zeven-eighths
of a mile.—Baltston, 120; Drumstich, 120; Barnum,
120; Bonnie S., 118; Speedwall, 119; Chanceller,
112; Reisvod, 110; Avery, 109; Mattle Logram,
106; Sourentr, 100; Lacatiens, 100; Lemae, 100;
Gracie, 100; Louise, 53; b.
Fifth Race-Purse \$200; n. 110; Besuit, 100; fix,
110; Jack, 100; Fix, 110; Repudiator, 110; Raveles, 110; Repudiator, 110; Raveles, 110; Repudiator, 110; Raveles, 110; Repudiator, 110; Raveles, 110; Raveles, 110; Rapudiator, 110; Raveles, 110; Raveles, 110; Raveles, 110; Raveles, 110; Rapudiator, 110; Raveles, 1

A Chicago Storage-House Burned, Made Doubly Dark by the Finding of the Third Dead Sailor.

> Evidence to Show That the Lost Ship Was the Nanticoke.

She Was on the Way to Honduras and the Wreckage Is Like Hers.

There is much uneasiness among shipping men regarding the identity of the craft the wreck of which bestrews the ocean just of Hatteras.

First, the finding of two dead men on a raft, and then of another body near a submerged lifeboat makes the mystery doubly obscure. Henry R. Kunhardt, ir., who fitted out the Madrid for Gen. Hippolyte, the Haytian rebel, changing the name of the vessel to Conserva, still insists that the wreckage picked up or seen and reported by incoming vessels does not correspond to the outfit of the Conserva and that he does not believe that that vessel has met with any trouble.

Mr. Kunhardt says that he had no expectation of news from the Conserva before Saturday next, and he shall not worry about her safety till then.

next, and he shall not worry about her safety till then.

At the Maritime Exchange there was no further reports of finds by incoming vessels and nobody would venture an option as to the identity of the vessel, remnants of which have been sighted by vessels bound this way.

Mr. Kunhardt says the Conserva's life-raft had on it the name of the vessel in four places, that there were no extension tables, polished panels, ginger-bread wood-work nor solas on the Conserva, and that that vessel must have been at the time of the storm at least four hundred nules further south than the place where the wreckage was seen.

further south than the place where the wreckage was seen.

Samuel Holmes, of the Maritime Exchange, thinks the wricked craft was more likely to be the Nanticoke, a freight and passenger boat, doing service until recently in Chesapeake Easy.

The Nanticoke was bought recently by a Boston firm and sent on March 16 from Newport News to Honduras. She was londed to the gunwales when she started and had abourd furnishings which might answer the description given of the wreckage.

water which might answer the description given ings which might answer the description given of the wreckage.

Others say the Nauticoke would not go so far out to sea. The Fortignese bark Vasco de Gams, from Marshhao, Brazil, reports reeing on Sunday morning twenty-two miles off the Maryland coast a little steam launch bottom up, and the Conserva had such a launch.

Along with the other stories is a revival of the rumor current at the time of the refitting of the Conserva that an enemy of Gen.

Hippolyte would sminghe aboard a dynamite cartridge and blow the vessel to smithercens, a story rather startling at this time.

A CHANG OF THE SHEEPFOLD

HE WEIGHED 350 POUNDS AND WAS AS BIG AS SEVEN SHEEP.

"Is that a polar bear or a white elephant?" aid Mr. Patrick McConvill as a colossal snowwhite animal waddled into his abattoir in drove street, Hoboken.

"It looks like a prize ox, or a mammoth, or a megatherium," said half a dozen butchers, dropping the internal economy of a Toxas steer, and gazing in wonder at the big nimal that had just come.

Mr. Pat. McConvill made a long circuit around the mammoth animal, threw up his hands, and said:

"My stars, I believe it's a sheep!" u are sure it isn't an ox?" said Butche John McCorkle.

"I'll be hornswaggled if it isn't a sheep!" exclaimed Butcher J. J. Winberry. And it was a sheep. But such a sheep! Whom it moved about the abattor shook. The

And it was a sheep. But such a sheep! Whom it moved about the abattoir shook. The butchers had to scurry around to avoid being stepped on by the great sheep.

It was almost as big as seven sheep. An average sheep weighs 55 pounds. A fat sheep, such as is converted into dollar mutton chops at a high-priced cafe, weighs 96 pounds. A sheep such as is served as breaded lamb chops at a cheap restaurant weighs about 20 pounds. The colossal sheep which had astonished the abattoir weighed 350 pounds. He was like a circus—he was seven sheep in one!

He was a Southdown and wore an all-wool coat, four inches thick and as fine as silk. He was raised in Kentucky on blue grass and the same line corn that they make room for the other stock.

He graw and grew till he got too big for the farm on which he lived, and he had to be sold to make room for the other stock.

The Kentucky colonel who owned him took him to Chechnatt. There the people did not appreciate him much because he was not a pig.

The Zoological Garden in Cineinnati did not discover the sheep and he was sold to J. H. Wilkeson, who carvasses the wild and woolly West for Eastern mutton.

Mr. Wilkeson brought him East in a large car and sold him to Martin & Co., wholesale and retail meat dealers, No. 144 West street, New York.

They sent him to Mr. Patrick McConvill's

York.
They sent him to Mr. Patrick McConvill's abattoir to be translated into mutton yesterday

abattor to be translated into mutton yesterday afternoon.

The sheep inspired terror as it was driven being being the sheep inspired terror as it was driven brough Jersey City. Children scattered like a flock of frightened sparrows, nervous women reached for smelling saids, and two or three frightened shopkespers locked their front doors. The sheep made almost as much of a panic as if he had been a raging lion loose in Heboken and Jersey City.

One would have to see the sheep to realize how large he was. His colossal size might be indicated by saving how large he was not.

He was not as tall as a giraffe nor as long as a camel. Indeed his greatest dimension was width—he was wider than he was long.

His back was so wide that half a dozen Kentucky cowboys could have sat around him and played poker on his back, and had room besides for a bottle of blue grass consolation and a large lack-pot.

He was as thick as three or four sheep, not

jack-pot.

He was as thick as three or four sheep, not mentally, but physically.

The butchers marvelled much how his bones were strong enough to hold up his weight. He was a Daniel Lambert of sheep.

The artistic knife of Butcher J. J. Winberry translation for the strength of the stre

Successful Evening Lectures. Another successful series of the free lectures to working people, secured by THE EVENING Wonld's bill, was given last evening in seven of

the public schools.

The subjects were: "Oiling and Repairing Human Machinery," by Dr. Hanchett: "The Digestive System," by Dr. Roberts: "Novelists and Their lufluence," by Prof. Zachos; "Constitutional Law," by Prof. A. Clement: "The Dawn of Modern Empire," by Prof. Lincoln: "Coal and Fetroleum," by Prof. Bickmore, and The Rights and Duties of Citizenship," by Prof. Leipziger.

The Narragansetts' Guests. The Narragansett Club will entertain a delegaion from the Tammany Hall Central Commitce, of the Eighteenth Assembly District at the ____

New Line to Baltimore

HELD FOR BRIBERY

O'CLOCK.

Silver Dollar Smith and Alderman Goetz Arrested.

Election.

Three Other Eighth Warders Gathered In on the Same Charges.

Ward political circles when it was learned this orning for certain that indictments had been found against Assemblyman Charles Silver-Dollar Smith, Alderman Christian Goetz, Charles L. Jackson, Moses Isaacs and Edward Butler on the charge of bribing voters, and that the City Reform Association had obtained from

the Grand Jury all that it had been fighting for, The indictments were ordered yesterday, and bench warrants were issued last night from the Court of General Sessions for all five of the offenders, and early this morning they were placed in the hands of Inspector Byrnes.

They were all given to Detectives Von Gerichten and Kiernau, of the District-Attorney's office, for execution, and at 9,30 o'clock four of the men had been arrested.

The detectives had corralled them all at their residences—Aberman Goetz at No. 122 Forsyth street, Jackson at No. 251 Broome street, Moses Isaacs at No. 38 Seventh street and Edward Butler, who is the manager of the Silver Dollar saloon, at No. 250 Broome street.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the detectives brought their prisoners into the District-Attorney's office. They were followed by a goodly throng of Eighth Ward heelers, and plenty of people were ready to furnish bail, and expected to get their friends out of limbo in a jiffy.

They were disappointed, however, for no bail having been fixed, they were obliged to wait until Judge Gildersleeve opened court and was ready to have them arraigned.

Detective Kiernau was out nearly all the morning looking for Assemblyman Smith, and at 11 o clock had not yet been able to locate him.

The others grouped themselves in a retired richten and Kiernau, of the District-Attorney's

him.

The others grouped themselves in a retired corner of the District-Attorney's office, and seemed to be engaged in a very earnest consulta-

seemed to be engaged in a very earnest consultation.

None of them had anything to say in regard
to his arrest, Alderman Goetz replying in answer to a question by a reporter of The Evenino
WOILD:

"What is there to say, anyhow? It's easy
enough to indict a man, but you can't most always prove it."

Jackson keeps a liquor store at No. 162
Broome street, and Isaacs is in the dry-goods
business at No. 7 Duane street, with the firm of
Morris & Batt.

They are all workers with the Johnnie O'Brien
machine of the Eighth District, and were singled
out by the Reform Association as the likeliest
people to get evidence against.

out by the Reform Association as the likeliest people to get evidence against.

Veterans at the District-Attorney's office said it reminded them of old times to see so many politicians there together under indictment, trying to get bail, and they rehashed old stories of how they used to send out early in the morning and bring in Aldermen by the truckload and deliver them at the front door in charge of detectives.

tives, the street of the stree No one appeared from the City Reform Associ-

action and the prosecution was in the hands of Assistant District-Attorney Dos Passos. The indictments against the prisoners charge them with violating the election laws in buying votes at the last election. At 11. 30 Alderman Goetz and his three com-

At 11.30 Alderman Goetz and his three companions were taken upstairs to Part I., and, in answer to the summons of Clerk Hall, presented themselves at the bar before Judge Gilderaleeve. There were eight indictments against Alderman Goetz and one cach against the others, including Assemblyman Smith, who had not yet made his appearance.

Before pleading Lawyer Howe asked for leave to demur to the indictments, and after some discussion he was given until April 2 to put in demurrers.

Min regard to the indictments, the counsellor characterized them as mean and sneaking and without any foundation whatever, but simply gotten up for political purposes.

The evidence before the Grand Jury, furnished by the City Reform Association, he said, was gathered by a man issued Morris, who acted as a detective for the Reform Association. He was, he declared, an English convict, and that the English Government was at the present time taking measures to have him extradited from this country on the charge of murder.

"As for baid," continued Mr. Howe, "I think Alderman Goetz and Assemblyman Smith ought to be discharged on their own recognizance, while no more than \$1,000 should be fixed in the other cases.

"The charge is monstrous, and an attempt to push the same proceedings against Smith at Albany was unsucceasful."

The charge is monstrous, and an attempt to mish the same proceedings against Smith at dibany was unsuccessful."
Assistant District-Attorney Dos Passos claimed hat heavy bail should be fixed, especially in foctz's case, against whom eight indictments are pending, and Judge Gildersleeve fixed it maily at \$2,000 for Goetz and \$1,000 each for be others.

the others, 300 for Goetz and \$1,000 each for the others.
Shortly after the first batch had retired Detective Riernan, who had arrested his prisoner in Centre street, brought in the Silver Dollar Assemblyman. He pleaded not guilty and was put under \$1,000 bail.

The accused farmished the following bondsmen: Assemblyman Smith, Mayer Cohen, real estate 52 E-sex street; Alderman Goetz, George T. Bleil, hat trimmings, 100 Eldridge street; Charles I. Jackson, Philip Roth, buther, 22:3 East Broadway; Moses Isaacs and Edward Butler, Jacob Barnett, soda water, 102 Norfolk street.

Pessibly Baum Was Compromised. SEFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ! PODORKERPSIE, N. Y., March 26,—Peter M. Baum, the Red Hook lawyer, has sold his prop-

rty, and is about to move to Syracuse. This

looks as if a compromise had been made in the case now pending before Referee Farrington with a view of having him disbarred. Dend at the Bottom of the Stairs. DEFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I ANSONIA, Conn., March 26.-Andrew Daner, a German aged thirty years, was found dead at the bottom of a flight of stairs at Roberts's pro-cery store this morning with his face badly bruised. Foul play is suspected.

AFTER the battle of Getty-burg Gen. Meade said: " Tell Gen. Hancock I regret he is wounded and thank nim in the name of the country for the great service rendered to-See particulars in Hancock's history. ris Jersey Central, Reading and B. & O. Quick time. Solid trains. No transfers. Pullman equipment. See time table, this paper. to be found in Tunense Cnoss Cur Croan-ETTER. "."

TWAS ONLY JIM, THE TRAMP. HE HAD DROPPED DEAD ON SIXTH AVEhat Is What the Crowd Learned When It

Pressed Close Around Him-He Had Been a "Gentleman" Once His Partner Will Be Baried in Potter's Field.

He was only a tramp. He dropped dead on Sixth avenue about the noon hour. People bad seen him "moving on" through the bright sunlight only a moment be-

NUE AT THE NOON HOUR.

fore and now he was dead.

Tall and gaunt, with a face that had once been handsome, and a figure that had once been muscular, he lay on the sidewalk with a tiny ivulet of blood flowing from month and nose. Traces of respectability were noticed about him. His tattered cont, vest and trousers were Indicted for Bribing Yoters at Our Last his finger-nails. His hands and feet were not

those of a common man.

His black hair, streaked with gray, was care-

His black hair, streaked with gray, was carefully brushed. His shoes were broken but polished. His shoes were broken but polished. His dark brown whiskers and mustaches were combed and parted in a pitiable attempt to retain as far as possible the old-time aspect of "a gentleman, who had ordered him from the corner above, samitered down and pushed his way through the crowd that had gathered about the falleu man.

He stooped over him and felt his pulse and heart. Then his stern visage relaxed in a measure, and as he rose up, pulling his pelt a little tighter, he said, in a voice that was really tender:

measure, and as he rose up, pulling his belt a little tighter, he said, in a voice that was really tender:

"He is dead."

The crowd grew larger, but made no noise.

Death made its presence felt and respected there, on a populous avenue, in the heart of a big city, in the broad light of noonday.

A stretcher was procured and the body was taken to the Morgue.

On the outskirts of the crowd that was once more laughing and joking away an Evenina Wonld reporter observed another specimen of the tramp, only more so in appearance, and he was leaning against a telegraph pole and crying.

What is the matter? asked the reporter.

Nuthin pardner, nuthing, he answered, wiping one grimy sleeve across his eyes, "ony dat was me pal dey tuk away there."

You knew him?

"Off en non seven years. He war a semilman born and bred, and I guess I know more of him than any one in this ere town. That aim't sain' much, though.

"What was his name?"

"Well, what do you know of him ?"

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"Well, what do you know of him ?"

"Well, in old times, when Jim was drinking hard, and nervous like, he gin me scraps of information from which I made out as his father was a millionaire who left him en his brothers en sisters pooty well off. Jim was fond o' women, and rum, 'n ran off with a parson's wife cause he loved her, but she dies, 'n then Jim travelled straight ter hell.

"He blew in his dust. 'n never heven been brought up to work he could not tackle it, and his friends dissowed him for the parson's wife."

"Leastwise that's what he tole me, and I never found him in a lie. We've been pals seven years, 'he concluded.

"Jim's "body was still at the Morgue books as "Jim the Tramp."

FLOSSIE IS A SICK CHILD'S PET.

FLOSSIE IS A SICK CHILD'S PET. Lost Dog That Ought to Be Returned Spot. Thunderer's Grandson, Is Found. LOST-Long-haired, white terrier, with black ear prized as pet of a little girl who is very sick; reward. 49 East 11th st.

FOUND-Dog named Spot, Samuel Kreiser; owns can have same by paying reward and expenses Address Finder, 950 Broadway. These advertisements found in the morning

papers do not refer to the same canine, but there At 49 East Eleventh street an Eventso Worth reporter found Mrs. Forsberg, the widow of Harold Forsberg, the actor. She was propped up in bed, and she told the reporter that Flossie (that is the doggie's name) was given to her in Paris. Flossie had become a great pet. She is a Maltese terrier, a breed quite scarce in New

York. haired, blue-eyed and pretty little Jennie Wright, who lives at Mrs. Forsberg's, and when Plossie's loss was announced to her she became hysterical, for she is ill. rysterical, for she is ill.

Flossie was capering on the walk in front of the state of the state

or-herg. Now, about that other dog—the one that's Now, about that other dog—the one that's found.

People who visited the bench show of the West-minister Kennel Club will recall a beautiful large Laverick setter belonging to Sam Kreiser, the University place auctioneer. It was the grandson of old Thunderer, the famous English dog. It is white, with red spots, and got a "commendation" from the judges.

Two weeks ago Spot departed from the places that knew him. Mr. Kreiser advertised in sill the papers, but got no tidings of Spot till he read the second advartisement above. There is an American District Telegraph office at 950 Broadway, and who is the finder of Spot wearing a collar with his and his owner's name on it will be ascertained by Mr. Kreiser when he settles up.

CLARA MORRIS IS EXHAUSTED, TOO. But It Is a Case of Abscesses and Not of Nervousness.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOULD ! St. Louis, Mo., March 26.-Miss Clara Morris is on her way to New York, having cancelled er Baltimore engagement. She is suffering from exhaustion following the formation of two abscesses, one on each hip, and the operation of having them lanced. She will rest for the week in New York.

JOHN SHERMAN TO VISIT EUROPE.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26. -Sena tor Sherman is going to Europe as soon as the Senate adjourns. He said this morning that preparations were almost completed for his de-parture. He does not expect to return before the Fall. The Rev. Mr. Harlan's Engagement.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,)
WASHINGTON, March 26, -The engagement i announced of Rev. Richard Harlan, son of Justice Harian, to Mrs. Swift, a young widow of Geneva. Ontario County, New York. The young clergyman is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of New York.

Mr. Dillon in Egypt. INV CAULE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] PORT SAID, Egypt, May 26.—Mr. John Dillon, M. P., arrived here restords on his way to Australia, much improved in health.

A Regency for Helland.

THE HAGUE, March 26.—The Cabinet has de-

cided that the King is unable to continue to

govern and a Regency will be appointed imme-diately.

ANOTHER BLOW-UP.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Liberty Street Upheaved by a Steam Trench Explosion.

Kass, but No One Knows the Name-te Paving Stones and Rocks Shot Skywards With Great Force.

> A Gang of the Company's Men at Once Set to Work to Cover Up the Damage.

> Following directly upon the terrible gas explosious of yesterday comes another upheaval of one of our streets in the lower part

of the city this morning. It was just about 7 a. m. when this latest blew-up occurred. It happened in front of 32 Liberty street, which is between Nassau and William streets. Fortunately, as was the case in yesterday's explosion, no one happened to be very near.

There was a report like the exploding of a ine and it shook the surrounding buildings like an earthquake.

The janitors and watchmen in the buildings rushed out in alarm and got to the street in



AFTER THE LIBERTY STREET BLOW-UP. time to see a huge column of steam, topped by rocks, dirt and paving stones, shooting

by rocks, dirt and paving stones, shooting skyward.

Such was the force of the shock that at least twenty of the big paving stones were upbeaved and ton from their beds.

The scalding vapor poured out in volumes and the street was impassable to either pedestrians or vehicles.

The firemen of Engine Company No 41 rushed out in slarm but quickly scurred back as the steam brushed their faces.

Finally a force of men from the New York Steam Company appeared and with commendable promptitude commenced to consceal all evidences of an exposion.

Each and every one denied that there back been any explosion, and everyone swore it was simply a leak.

An Evening World reporter tried to interview some of the members of Eugine Company No. 4, but their reticence was most surprising. They knew nothing about it whatever, and were amazed, seemingly, at the

ever, and were amazed, seemingly, at the presence of steam in the street.

One of the firemen was questioned in this

wise:
... Were you here when that explosion one "What explosion."
"Wby, the steam-pipe, out here."

wby, the steam-pipe, out here,"
Ou, yes, I was here."
"Well, what do you know about it,"
Nothing."
'Is the foreman here?"
'Yes, he's upstairs.
'Can I see him?"
'No you can't."
'Why?"

" Because you can't ; that's why." Similar questions applied to other members of the company resulted in the same manner.

William Widlick, janitor of 32 Liberty street, was also non-committal. He said is was a leak. The leak must have been a big one, and the spout of steam high, for an ley coating could be seen on the building. He said that he had been washing windows.

Two policemen, however, are authority for

Two policemen, however, are authority for the news of the explosion, and the reticence of firemen and others make it a singular co-. CUTSHALL'S ELOPEMENT.

He Left Little Money and Big Bills for His Wife and Six Children.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Pittssuno, Pa., March 26.—A tale of woe in that told by Mrs. J. F. Cutshall, of Pittaburg's suburb, Brushton, Her husband, who was a baggage-master between Pittsburg and Altoona, has deserted his wife and six children and eloped has deserted his wife and six children and cloped with an Altoona woman of the town named Minnie Palmer.

Before going Cutshall got a thirty-days' leave of absence and a pass for himself and wife to St. Louis.

He drew all his pay and left his wife 50 cents in money, enormous grocery bills and three mouths' back rent.

Cutshall last week sold a house for his mother, netting \$550, of which the mother got only \$50.

SETTLING DAY AT PARIS.

It Comes To-Morrow and the Foreign Markets Await It in Suspense. IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, LONDON, March 26, -To-morrow is to be seld tling day on the Bourse at Paris, and when the settlement is completed some idea may be formed of the losses caused by the recent crisis

and the effect upon men and markets.

Everybody here is waiting to see how Paris gets through the day. No business is doing on Change and reports from the Continental bourses show that affairs are equally at a standa still there.

JOHN BRIGHT IS SINKING. He Has Had a Relapse and Taken No Food

for Thirty-six Hours. (BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) LONDON, March 26 .- Mr. John Bright hag suffered another relapse and is very weak. He has not taken food for thirty-six hours. oxcept from a spoon.

Dr. Hoyle, Mr. Bright's physician, says ha in gradually sinking.

No Work for These 10,000. WILKESBARKE, Pa., March 26. -Workmen 14

all the collieries of the Pittston region have been notified of a suspension of six weeks. They have been on short time for several mon About ten thousand men and boys are affect and the suspension will cause deniorable habits.

Girls Ald the Cause.